

7-2-1969

## Daily Eastern News: July 02, 1969

Eastern Illinois University

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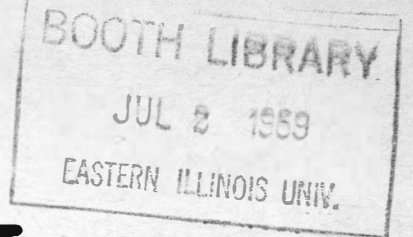
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# Eastern News



VOL. LIV . . . NO. 52

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WED., JULY 2, 1969

## Personnel Services staff criticized by senators

By Dave Kidwell

Senator Bob Sampson heavily criticized the Student Personnel Services staff over their handling of the proposed Student Bill of Rights and failure to abide by sections already approved during Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

Sampson indicated extreme displeasure with the handling of the Susan Johnson case, which may set a precedent if the Student Personnel Services staff fails to live up to a portion of the bill which they approved spring quarter.

AN EASTERN student, Susan Johnson is currently serving a two-year probationary period for possession of marijuana after spending 30 days in the Coles County Jail last winter.

Dean of Women Mary Rogers is now insisting that the university punish her for illegal possession of marijuana in approved housing.

Sampson said Thursday night, "There are no rules that pertain to this punishment. Miss Johnson's conviction was unfavorable toward the university; therefore,

they want to punish her again. It seems the reputation of the university is more important than an individual's rights."

SAMPSON claims the personnel staff already approved a section of the Bill of Rights exempting Miss Johnson from being punished again by the university, but that the staff is ignoring this provision.

Carl Filskow, adviser to the senate and co-ordinator of student affairs, spoke in behalf of the personnel staff saying, "The Bill of Rights hasn't been accepted by the staff as a complete document."

Sampson said, "We are no longer going to tolerate fear. We are no longer going to be pushed aside or mistreated. It's up to those in power to decide if change is to be peaceable or violent."

IN OTHER business, the senate spent over an hour debating the Vietnamese war and narrowly recommended, by 7-6 vote, that the fall quarter senate condemn the war.

Senator Keith White, chairman of the academic affairs committee, expressed a need for more

student help for the educational evaluation subcommittee's work. The goal of the committee is to interview 1,000 students at random, all administrators, and half the faculty before submitting a report next spring.

Jack Shook, chairman of the public relations committee, reported on the feasibility of supporting the "Save the Children" program which would amount to \$180 per child each year.

SHOOK SAID, "This is payable yearly or monthly. We could set up a collection box in the Union for donations for the drive next fall." The project would have to be financed through donations, because student fees cannot be used for this purpose.

Sampson was also named chairman of the subcommittee to study a use for the \$50,000 in the summer reserve fund, which caused considerable controversy this spring when President Quincy Doudna wanted to finance a carillon tower with the funds.

In new business, Senator Harold Mears moved that a letter be sent to Ed Graening, director of registration, requesting that class hours be changed if the instructors and students are in agreement on the change.

ANOTHER MOTION requested a letter be sent to Everette Alms, director of the Physical Plant requesting something be done about fixing the air conditioning in various campus buildings, with emphasis put on Coleman Hall.

Besides the Vietnam motion, five other motions were approved Thursday night. They are: 1. It was recommended that student

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## Cards, opera on tap July 12

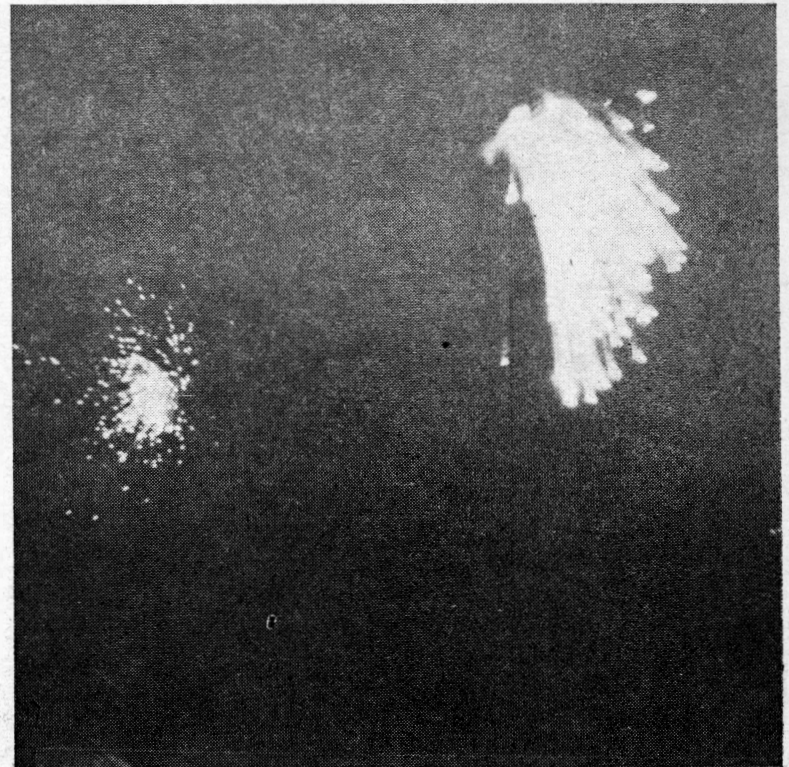
The annual summer bus trip to St. Louis is scheduled for Saturday, July 12, according to Walter Elmore, summer activity co-ordinator. The trip will begin at 7 a.m. at the east side of the University Union.

The day will be highlighted by attendance to the Municipal Opera production of "Mame." Jane Morgan, the star of the present Broadway production, will play the title role. Also starring in the production will be Delphi Lawrence and Helen Gallagher.

The trip will cost \$5 for those attending just the opera. An extra \$2.50 will be charged for the ball game. The game, which starts at 1:15 p.m., will feature a match between the Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Elmore has planned for those who do not attend the ball game, an afternoon of shopping and sightseeing. A cruise on the "Admiral" is also offered.

Elmore also said that six tickets were left for the trip to the Sullivan theatre on July 8. Anyone interested in this trip should sign up immediately in the Union Lobby.



## Fireworks display

Due to the construction on Lincoln Field, the annual 4th of July fireworks will be held near the Lantz Building, west of the lake this Friday at 9 p.m., according to Walter Elmore, summer activities co-ordinator.

## New black political action group formed

A new group, the Committee of American Blacks for Liberation and Education has held its organizational meeting and is currently drawing up an alternative program for black recruitment.

The first meeting was held June 24 with eight people in attendance.

GEORGE WILSON, unofficial leader of the group explained CABLE as a "political organization as opposed to a cultural organization like the Afro-American Association."

The group termed Student Senator Bob Sampson's program calling for inter-cultural councils unfitting because he hadn't consulted the blacks before drawing up his program. Sampson has since withdrawn his program in its entirety.

There was also a feeling present that the students assigned to the councils would be "second-class students."

"RAP" SESSIONS on race relations were also criticized by

Wilson because they were "not enough action and too much discussion."

Wilson wants to work through "political action to promote black recruitment and race relations programs."

Official goals of the organization are elimination of racial injustice and bigotry in Charleston and on the Eastern campus, 2) that black recruitment be given immediate and direct action by the appropriate university officials and that black enrollment increases appreciatively each quarter.

3) THAT A coordinating committee be sought between all campus individuals and organizations to carry out action, 4) that the general educational processes of the university be overhauled and made relevant to the needs of our changing society and 5) that Eastern students be freed and given the power to determine their own destinies.

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for July 8 at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

## Complaint plan outlined

A committee to listen to student complaints of teacher injustices and to act upon them has been set up by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

Keith White, head of the committee, said it was formed to guard student rights against instructors who have violated university regulations.

WHITE HOPES the committee is a deterrent to instructors to cease, on their own, any violations they may be guilty of in

relation to the students. "If I was an instructor I would be concerned that I would be called in on something of this matter," he said.

The committee has set up a number of rules in regard to solving each individual case which basically forms a line of appeal to the instructor, department head, director of the school and finally to Peter Moody, vice president for instruction.

One section of the procedures (Continued on page 6)

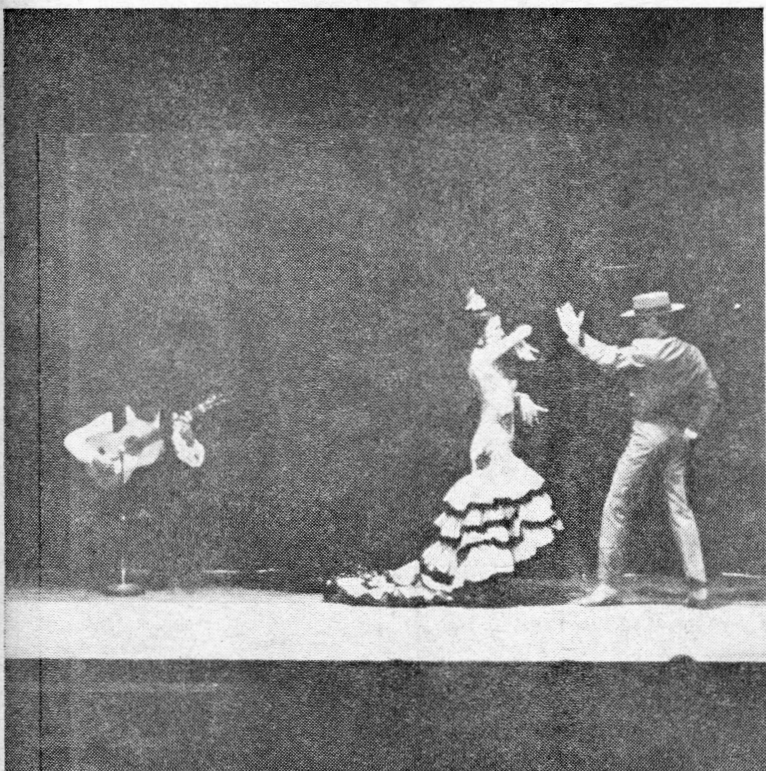


Photo by Dale Huber

## Flamenco in concert

Teodoro Morca and La Conte de Loyo dance while Benito Palacios accompanies on the guitar at the flamenco concert held Friday night in the Lab School Auditorium. The two-part concert consisted of 11 numbers.

## Winners of Vehicle awards for poetry, fiction, art announced

Winners of contributor's awards for the spring edition of Eastern's literary magazine, Vehicle, have been announced.

Winner of the Winnie Davis Neely Award for outstanding efforts is Eleanor Aiken. She

will receive \$35 for her short story, "The Hide-Out." The award is given annually through the Alumni Association.

WINNERS OF \$10 awards are Michael McKee for poetry, Jeffrey Nelson for art and Eleanor Aiken for fiction.



Byline--Bob Sampson

## Apple pie triumphs

One of the basic foundations of the American system of government is the right to work for change. This right has been largely responsible for the longevity of this country under a democratic form of government. As was said in the last by-line this right is coming under attack throughout the nation. Now the threat has reached Eastern.



A couple of weeks ago an incident took place in the Union which seems to strike at the fundamental right of dissent. A table was set up in the lobby for the purpose of expounding the idea "America, love it or leave it."

AS A MATTER of fact, bumper stickers proudly proclaiming this philosophy in red, white and blue were on sale for fifty cents. It was never revealed what the profits (if any) from the sale of these stickers were to be

used for. Perhaps they go into a fund to pay passage fare for those who decide to "leave it."

The idea behind the slogan on the stickers is not original. The South tried it in 1861. Aside from being unoriginal the slogan carries a definite hint of repression. The idea conveyed by the slogan implies that those who don't conform should leave. Fortunately, the only country that practices this philosophy on a large scale is Soviet Russia.

The sponsoring organization for this bit of political theory, that closely resembles that of the average third-grader in regard to his backyard, was the Eastern Veterans Association. Though many members of the Association were opposed to the idea of selling the stickers, no opposition was brought up in the meeting that dealt with the sale. Apparently they have already put the slogan into practice.

THE OVERALL policies or merits of the Eastern Veterans Association are not being questioned at this time. However, there is one question to which the members of the Association should give serious consideration. Why do they think they served their time in the armed services and, in some cases, were shot at? Was it for a type of country where everyone must think the same, act the same and share the same uniform political belief? I think not.

The reason they served was to preserve the ideas expressed in the Bill of Rights, rights that gave democracy a guarantee of survival. They were fighting for the right of the black man to march, for the "hippie" to seek out his own truth, and for their right to set up that table in the Union. But none of the three is safe if one is missing.

With all the problems aching to be solved in this society, it is time we stopped hiding behind flag-waving, started thinking logically and got down to the serious business of making this a "lovable" country for the black man, the poor man and all men.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE a wandering artisan from the east village (NYC) wandering in with his special and slightly psychedelic (black-light oriented) posters? And WOULD YOU BELIEVE groovy earrings pendants and zodiac rings too? WHY NOT . . . seeing's believing NOW at

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# First production well received

by Barb Fehrenbacher

Summer theatre's first production of "Halfway Up the Tree" presented last Friday night was very well received, indeed. As a first performance, it was excellent. It was an amusing caricature of the generation gap facing today's society. Yet there were serious undertones to be found in it.

Presented on a three-fourths round stage, the audience had a feeling of actually being there in the cottage as the story evolved.

THE SETTING, fantastically done, was an old English cottage with a half-timbered effect. Natural materials were evidenced in the rough floor of stone and brick and in the stucco walls. The overall effect of the performance couldn't have been better. There were no breaks in character or in lines.

The English accents seemed authentic. Understandably, much work was involved and several of the cast members made mention of this. They had reason to be proud of their efforts.

THE COSTUMING befitted the play. However, several older ladies disapproved of the micro-mini psychedelic maternity dress accented with fishnet hose, sandals, and a cigar. The bell-bottomed jeans, long hair, braids, wire-rimmed glasses and ponchos, typify hippie garb.

The acting was effectively done. According to one lady in the audience, Peter Ustinov couldn't have portrayed General Sir Mallalieu Fitzbuttress any better than did Jeff Gulbrandsen.

I thought Charles Cook as Basil Utterwood performed very well, especially considering that this was his first effort in front of an audience. Max Adkins was excellent as Tiny Gilliatt-Brown. Picture Tiny passionately stating to Lady Fitzbuttress, "I'm a

man with a hell of a lot to give and it's all being wasted—going to seed—can't you see that?" Marvelous, the audience loved it!

DAVE ADAMS did well in portraying the Vicar. It wasn't his fault that Ustinov portrayed the Vicar as a naive, Puritanical member of the clergy, typical of a century ago.

Linda Tosch portrayed Lady Fitzbuttress, the supposedly virtuous mother who has been involved in a 26-year affair with one of her husband's army associates.

DONNA BEDINGER plays Helga, the family maid who can't toast bread without burning it. She is a very sexy blond from Norway, as Robert quickly discovers.

Both John Waldbillig as Robert and Georgette Spelvin as Leslie were excellent in their hippie portrayals.

THE CONSERVATIVE General Fitzbuttress arrives home in Hampshire after having spent four years in Malaya. He is confronted with his insolent and

hippie son Robert, and his impregnated unmarried daughter Judy, who is very much in doubt as to who fathered her child.

Robert, having been sent down from Oxford, has taken up with a hermaphrodite named Leslie who is even more unsanitary than Robert. The General accepts these facts as they are presented to him and at one point, he even lectures his kids on the too moderate views that society has impressed upon him. He didn't believe in doing a job half-heartedly. Do a job completely or not at all, he said.

Fitzbuttress becomes a hippie himself, and takes up residence in a tree with Leslie. (Leslie is recovering from pneumonia.)

One final word should be added. E. Glendon Gabbard, as usual, did a marvelous job in directing this production. I think Edward Pisoni as designer and technical director should also be given a hand. The set was fantastic. I'm sure that all who saw this production agree that it was well worth their time and interest. I only wish everyone could have seen it.

## Computers aid students

Roland Spaniol, director of data processing, is trying to make Conversational Programming Systems available to Eastern students.

Doyle Rhoades, systems engineer, and Frank Volkers, salesman, both from the Terre Haute branch of I.B.M. presented a CPS computer programming demonstration Thursday in Old Main.

THE Conversational Programming System (CPS) is a time sharing system by which many people can use a large computer simultaneously while each has

the illusion that the computer is responding to him alone. Communications through the computer are done through terminals which look like ordinary typewriters.

Spaniol says, "I think it will be a definite asset to students that desire to learn more about computers. It will give them an opportunity to get computer results without waiting for programs to be run through the machine."

"They'll learn more at a faster rate." During the demonstration Thursday, the sample terminal was connected by phone to a master computer in Boston. However, if CPS is brought to Eastern, a computer in Blair Hall will be adjusted to handle the terminals.

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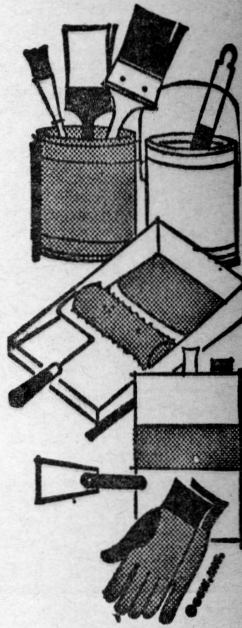


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## New faculty

## Native German admires educational system of U.S.

by Diana Hughes

Wolfgang Schlauch, a native of Stuttgart, Germany, is the newest addition to Eastern's history department. This summer Schlauch is teaching Contemporary World History and a graduate seminar on 20th century Europe, both are eight week summer sessions. This fall, he will be teaching 200 level survey courses.

In 1952, Schlauch was an exchange student at Wilmington, Del., and he also studied for a year on a scholarship at Albright College, a small liberal arts college in Pennsylvania. In addition to the University of Freiburg where he received his Ph. D., he has studied at Munich and Paris. He also taught history and political science in Germany for four years prior to earning his doctorate.

ALTHOUGH NOT ready to make any generalizations about his impressions of the U.S., Schlauch does admire the democratic educational system in the U. S. Germany has an elitist approach (only educate a choice few) to education, whereas most U.S. students have a chance to go on for a higher education, if they so desire. A high school diploma in Germany is equivalent to two years of college in America.

Another difference in German universities, according to Schlauch, is the manner in which they are run. The professors elect their own deans and the chancellor, and there is no administration as a separate body. Although state supported, the universities are autonomous and sovereign.

"This gives student protest in Germany a different target than U. S. student protest, although similarities in political issues do exist," said Schlauch.

"Protesting students in Germany do not find support from labor as British and French students often do. There is a balance between capitalism and socialism in Germany which pro-

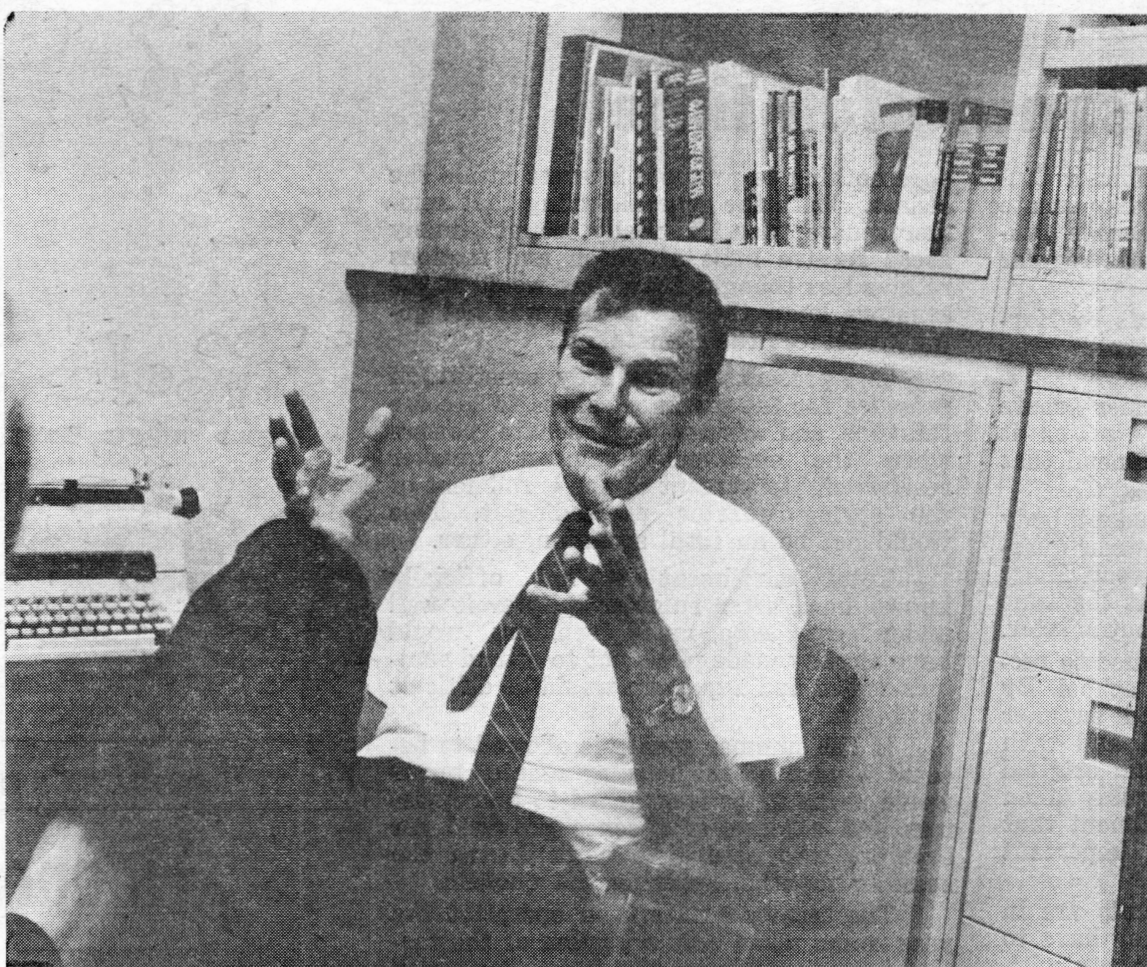


Photo by Dave Power

Wolfgang Schlauch, new professor in the history department, expresses his opinion of the United States. He also discussed some of

his experiences, one of which was his presence at the Russian invasion of Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1968.

duces a stable economy with little inflation," said Schlauch. "This fosters labor support of the government."

THE UNIVERSITY professor in Germany occupies a high social standing and even high school teaching is a prestigious position. "I have noted a contrasting situation in the U. S. in this respect," commented Schlauch.

THE LOCAL parks and recreational facilities have found a

fan in Schlauch. He and his wife and two daughters, ages four and three months, have visited both Fox Ridge and Lincoln Log Cabin State Parks and are interested in Charleston's local history.

Every two years, Schlauch returns to Germany for the summer to do research and travel. Last August, when he was visiting in Prague, the Russian invasion occurred. The younger generation was trying to bring

about reform and change, and it was "tragic to see how the Russian invasion shattered the hopes of young and old alike," according to Schlauch.

"I try to avoid nationalistic feelings," he said. He considers himself a European, though still German in nationality. He would like to see a more unified Europe, and has experienced little ethnocentric feelings while traveling extensively throughout Western Europe.

### • Summer Senate

(Continued from page 1)  
teachers not be required to pay the \$10 book fee for the quarter in which they student teach.

3. It was recommended that a referendum during fall quarter ask the question: Do you approve the policies of the United States in the Vietnamese war?

3. IT WAS recommended that the administration issue no parking tickets on the first or last day of each quarter and during quarter breaks.

4. It was recommended that stop signs be placed at the intersection of Fourth and Garfield. If this cannot be done, a security officer should be stationed there for the period from 15 minutes before the hour till five minutes after the hour.

5. It was recommended that the fall senate amend the constitution to make the summer senate a part of the regular senate.

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# Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Make senate full time

A motion has passed the summer Student Senate asking that the regular senate in the fall make the summer senate full-time, with the same powers as the regular senate.

Passage of this motion, made by Harold Mears, seems to be a reasonable step by the senate.

As it now stands, the summer senate is handcuffed in that the only action it can take on an issue is to recommend that the fall senate take action.

Decisions regarding the student body are equally important during summer quarter as during the regular school year. Many matters need to be acted upon at the time they are pertinent, not three months later.

The senate, in effect, has failed to recognize the existence of summer school. By giving the students who attend summer school only mock representation, and with a time-fuse attached at that, the original formulators of summer senate rules failed to see the rise in summer enrollment that has made summer quarter an important part of the school year.

Approximately 4,200 students are in attendance this summer, yet, they have to wait until fall to have any real say with regard to university policy.

In addition, next summer when the \$10 summer tuition plan goes into effect, the enrollment will increase even more.

Summer senate as it now functions

does nothing to promote interest inside the senate. With the general feeling that summer senate "doesn't really count", many areas receive little attention and motions receive less thought than they would if the senators knew the fall senate was not going to correct their mistakes.

The present student body constitution provides for the summer senate to become full-time and assume full senate powers when the enrollment summer quarter reaches eighty percent of the enrollment of the spring quarter preceeding it. This would not be an ideal situation, either.

Total enrollment is not officially known until after summer quarter is well under way. Also, many senators would have already made plans not to attend summer school and a quorum would be difficult to obtain.

If the summer senate is allowed to become a part of the regular senate, terms would probably be lengthened to four quarters and a leave of absence provided for senators who needed to work during the summer months, lowering the quorum.

The faculty senate is in operation the year round when only a portion of the faculty is present during the summer, so why can't the Student Senate be a year-round body?

Mears' motion, approved by the summer senate, should then be approved by the fall senate.

## Where is the air conditioning?

The situation regarding air conditioning on this campus has long been notorious, but it has recently hit an all-time low.

The east side of Coleman Hall, Taylor Hall, and Lawson Hall were without air conditioning all last week, and the west side of Coleman for a few days.

The reason given for the shut-down was that the lime deposits had to be cleaned out of the system, and that there were not enough maintenance men available last winter to do the job.

It seems that someone is guilty of terribly bad timing for this clean-up job.

Even if no obstacles occur when the air conditioning is needed, the usual practice is to turn it on during summer quarter, when it is hot, then leave it on during the early fall, when it is sometimes cool.

The coolers are turned on after spring, when it is sometimes hot. When they are functioning during the summer, they blow out cold air at such a rate that it sometimes becomes too cold even on the hottest days.

We feel that a little common sense could be used in the regulation of the air-conditioning which might make all seasons more pleasant for all involved.



### From the editor's desk

## Finances aided

With Eastern currently in the operation of an austerity program, the possibility still looms that we will have to tighten our belts even more due to the state's crisis.

I would like to throw out for examination several suggestions as to how the entire university could help out if the crisis calls for more cutbacks.



**THERE ARE** numerous ways the faculty could help in the classroom. For instance, since class sizes would, of course, be increased, tests could be administered on a group basis to save paper.

A group of, say five or six, could work together on test questions and come up with a consensus answer. Objective tests would, of course, be mimeographed on both sides of the paper, so it might take more than one person to figure out what the question is.

After professors write on the board, janitors would be instructed to dust erasers over a vat to save any chalk dust. This could be melted and used again.

**THE LIBRARY** would have to make a contribution also. If they cut the book budget in half, they could save \$12.50 for the university. In addition, if the stanchions were removed from the stacks, the area left could be opened up and made into a parking lot. This would save the expense of paving more lots outside.

Administrators could save the school and the state money by taking a step down when purchasing automobiles. Lieutenant Governor Simon recently requested a Ford for his official automobile, so it would only be fair if President Quincy Doudna sent back his Oldsmobile for a Chevrolet. A 1958 model, not too rusted, would be a money-saving request.

The dorm's food services could save also. (Residents may argue that they are already pretty cheap.) More cereal could be added to the hamburgers and meat loaf, making them about 90 percent grain (an increase of 10 percent). Expensive items such as meat eventually could be completely eliminated from the dorm menus.

**AN AUSTERITY** program at the security office could be implemented easily. Security policemen would be allotted only one bullet instead of the present two. This would save a small amount of the state's funds.

Athletics is one area where it would be hard to save. Nothing could be shaved from the million dollar, 7,600 seat football stadium, because, as we all know, it is a necessity to higher education.

Pre-game and/or post game meals are also conducive to learning.

**PERHAPS THEY** could save a few bucks by wearing athletic equipment twice before washing it.

## Three Journalism grants given

Three area high school students have signed grants-in-aid in journalism at Eastern, according to Daniel Thornburgh, adviser to student publications.

All three students have had background in sports writing for either their high school paper or city newspaper.

**THOMAS HAWKINS** (Oakland) was sports editor of the Oakland Ledger-Messenger, Mike Cordts, (Pana) was the sports editor of the Pana News-Palladium, and Larry Rodgers (Robinson) was sports editor of the high school's newspaper, News N' Everything.

### LETTERS

## Revolution proposed

Dear Editor:

Discussing the issue of student revolt, Bob Sampson made a point for the right to dissent. In fact, he discussed some historical developments of the past few decades rather than the right itself. I plan in the following lines to elucidate on student rights—not only to dissent, but

to revolt.

The right to revolt is not the possession of students alone; it is an inalienable right of all human beings. If the people were not to have this right, they could be easily dominated and oppressed. But fortunately, liberties are to be preserved from any abuses by the

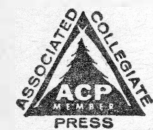
ruling class, peacefully or violently, because if this is a limit of means for their preservation, what would stop the rulers from oppression and tyranny if they know that they have a monopoly of force?

**REPRESSION AND** double standards of legality breed liberation—from ancient times to the present day by men of all creeds, ideas and doctrines. In China, during the theocratic monarchies of antiquity, it was almost a constitutional principle that an unjust and despotic king should be replaced and deposed by a virtuous one.

India's philosophers maintained the principle of active resistance to arbitrary authority. The city states of Greece and republican Rome not only admitted, but defended, the meting-out of violent death to tyrants.

In the Middle Ages John Salisbury in his "Book of the Statesman" says that, when a prince does not govern according to law and oppresses people, violent overthrow is legitimate and justifiable. Thomas Aquinas, in his "Summa Theologica," although rejecting the idea of violent death of the oppressor, upholds the thesis that tyrants should be overthrown by the people. Martin Luther proclaimed

(Continued on page 6)



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# Greenhouse named in honor of retiring professor

by Cathy Cryor

Formal permission was given from the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities to name the Eastern campus greenhouse the H. F. Thut Greenhouse.

After 37 years of teaching, Thut will be retiring from the botany department after summer quarter.

ACCORDING TO President Quincy Doudna, the greenhouse is in honor of Thut, "who served with distinction on the university faculty from 1932 until his retirement this summer."

Born on a small farm in Allen Co., Ohio, Thut graduated from Bluffton College in Ohio in 1925, where he majored in biological sciences. His interest in this subject was explained: "I was always around plants on the farm and have always enjoyed them just for the sake of enjoying them."

IN 1926 Thut received his M. A. from Ohio State University where he majored in plant physiology and minored in botany and biological chemistry. Later, in 1930, he also received his Ph.D. from Ohio.

Influencing his choice of a teaching career was the fact that "teaching was the mode of the time," Thut said. Research was not in existence as it is today. "I have always been more concerned with the good teaching of botany," he stated. During the time he was a graduate assistant at Ohio, he assisted in the changing of botany from a general methodical, taxinomial course to one of the understanding of the world about us.

In 1932 Thut came to Eastern upon the recommendation of E. G. Transeau, a well-known botanist at Ohio. "I was very fortunate to obtain a position at Eastern — it was during the depression and teachers weren't in great demand."

UPON COMING to Eastern, Thut was the third faculty member in the small botany department. "Though it was small," he said. "We taught the best botany in the country." Many of our students were very capable and are spread all over the country — from Maine to California.

He now sees Eastern going through a similar "growing pains" period where the chances are that in the next few years the proportion of students will be juniors, seniors and graduate students. "However, I don't think freshmen and sophomores will be completely eliminated," he said. This is the thought of many who feel that they will be accommodated by the junior college which is becoming so popular.

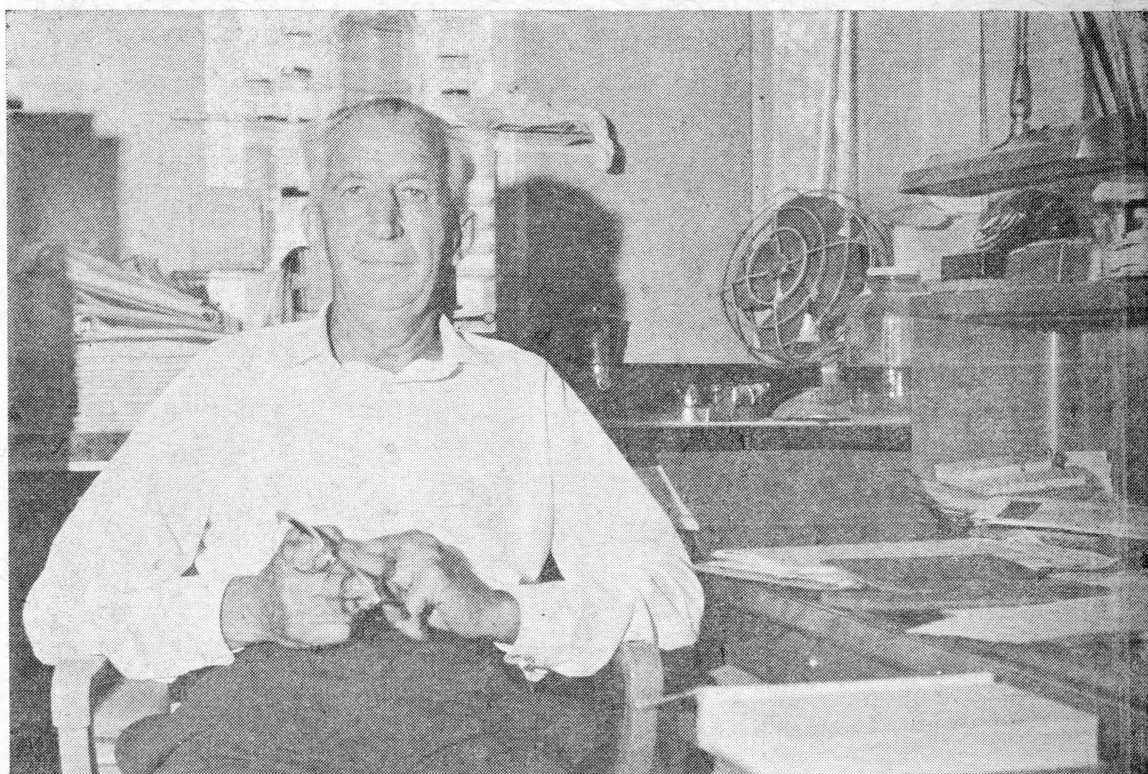
THUT SEEMED to feel that if such a change occurred, this would present both good and bad points. One of the bad points being, "Many young people need to get away from home when they graduate from high school. If they attend junior colleges, most of them will remain in the atmosphere of high school."

Thut has truly seen the shift of Eastern from a small college to a large university. "I lived through lots of fun, success and disappointments from an academic point of view. Many of these were and still are very controversial."

After three years of riding his bicycle to school—rain or shine, Thut will be packing it and taking it with him to Red Lands, California.

DESPITE MANY who feel Thut rides his bicycle to eliminate his parking problems he stated, "No, I'm not trying to avoid parking problems. I merely ride my bicycle for exercise."

Although his interest in going to California is to see the country, Thut is unable to completely retire from his teaching profes-



by Cathy Cryor

Retiring Hiram F. Thut will be leaving Charleston after 37 years of teaching at Eastern. He plans to teach part-time in Red Lands,

Cal. The campus greenhouse was recently named in honor of the botany professor after approval by the Board of Governors.

sion. For this reason, he will be teaching part-time at the University of Red Lands.

His achievements include a total of 11 published materials in various botany and plant science journals and bulletins. His most recent being: "Where to, General Botany," which was printed in the November, 1968 Plant Science Bulletin; and "Is a Microscope a Viewer or a Research Tool in the Beginning College Botany or Biology Course?" which was also printed in the Plant Science Bulletin in March, 1966.

HE IS ALSO a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Ohio Academy of Science, Botanical Society of America, the American Society of Plant Physiologists and the Illinois Academy of Science. He is also a member of the American Association of University Professors.

## First band camp ends

The second week of the 17th annual music camp for high school students at Eastern will be brought to a close on June 29.

On Sunday afternoon, June 29,

### McAfee co-rec

In addition to the co-rec activities scheduled for Lantz Building, McAfee Gym has been made available for co-rec volleyball and badminton during the weekdays from 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Kathy Thompson, graduate assistant in the women's physical education department, will be the supervisor in charge. All summer school students, both men and women, are invited to participate.

at 3 p.m., the Eastern Music Camp Band will present its concert at the Music Camp Tent. The public is cordially invited to attend this concert, which will be under the direction of Christopher Izzo, director of instrumental music at LaSalle - Peru Township High School in LaSalle.

In case of rain the concert will be held in McAfee Gymnasium.

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• LETTER

(Continued from page 4)

that when a government violates the law, the subjects are released from their obligation to obey.

CALVIN, THE most outstanding thinker of the Reformation, postulated that people are entitled to take up arms to oppose any usurpation of their rights. The Scottish reformers John Knox and John Poynt thought that resistance to governments is legitimate when rulers op-

press the people.

On the college campus, the people are the students and the government is the administration. What is the university? Who makes it up? Students and faculty. But neither of these elects the administration. As long as we have no say-so in university policy and administration the ferment on campus will increase.

Yours faithfully,  
Ernesto Arroba

Official Notices

Advisement Center Advisees

If you have not submitted a course request for Fall quarter courses, you must report to the Advisement Center, Room 207, Old Main, and make an appointment for a meeting with your adviser. Appointments may be made during regular office hours beginning June 24, 1969.

All new freshmen, beginning or transfer, who registered on Registration Day will need to report to the Advisement Center for a pre-registration appointment.

E. T. Graening  
Assistant Dean

Fall Quarter Pre-Registration

Students who have not submitted a request for Fall quarter courses must do so between July 7 and July 11, 1969.

Pre-Registration materials and instructions may be picked up at the Registration Office, Room 119, Old Main, during regular office hours.

Any student who was enrolled during the Spring of 1969 or who is now enrolled as a continuing student of Eastern may pre-register during this period.

The deadline to deposit a course request in the box outside the Registration Office is 5 p.m., July 11.

Registration materials for completion of registration for the Fall quarter will be mailed to all students who do not complete early registration on August 11 or 12.

DEADLINE TO DEPOSIT REQUEST — 5 p.m., July 11, 1969.

E. T. Graening  
Assistant Dean

Constitution Examination

The Constitution test must be passed before a baccalaureate degree is awarded.

The examination covering knowledge of the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, and Flag Code will be administered in two sessions, Tuesday, July 15, 1969, at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., respectively. The examination is open to all students. However, the number we may test each quarter is limited to 250 persons per session.

While examination tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis, seniors completing requirements for graduation at the end of the current quarter will be guaranteed admission to the testing session.

Students desiring to take this examination must secure a ticket from the Counseling and Testing Center Office located in the Clinical Services Building. The deadline for securing tickets is 5 p.m. on Friday, July 11, 1969. Student I. D. cards must be presented.

Study materials are available through the Political Science Department in Coleman Hall.

James D. Corey, Director  
Counseling and Testing Center

Textbook Sales

During the Summer Quarter, the University Bookstore hours will be 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Textbooks will be available for purchase from July 7 until July 31.

Students are reminded that ALL textbooks MUST be returned at the end of Summer Quarter. The deadline for returning books will be 12 noon, Tuesday, August 19, 1969. A penalty of \$1 per book will be assessed for books returned after that time.

G. B. Bryan, Manager,  
University Bookstore

Variety of students fill senate

The five senators approved by the summer senate June 19 are a wide-cross section of experience, affiliation and belief. The senators, who will serve for the summer quarter only, all received unanimous recommendations from the Student Standards Committee.

The new senators, with one exception, expressed possible intention to seek election fall quarter. The exception was Steve Fox who will join the Eastern News staff this coming fall quarter.

FOX BRINGS a total of five quarters past experience as a senator to the summer body. Fox has served as Student Rights Chairman, where he formed the original committee to write the Bill of Rights, and as Chairman of the Special Investigation Committee.

He was a key member of the senate group that prepared and submitted the document known as the "43 requests" and was also a leader of the move to bring about the retirement of President Quincy Doudna last fall.

Dan Franklin, a first quarter senior with a 3.98 cumulative av-

erage, displayed a strong interest in improving the curriculum of the university. Franklin has been involved in the Experimental Program of Studies since its beginning last spring. He hopes to continue working on senate committees fall quarter and possibly seek election.

NORALIE Edinger has served on the Homecoming Committee for the past two years. A member of the social sorority Kappa Delta, she has held several offices in the house. She agrees with the principles outlined in President Ken Miller's State of the University speech and believes the senate should try to be more "objective." She plans on running for senate fall quarter.

Sara Conner, a first quarter freshman from Evanston, is interested in becoming familiar with the policies of the school and seeking ways that she can contribute to the student government and the student body. She served on the Evanston Township Human Relations Council while in high school and has been assigned to the Student Rights Committee.

A veteran of Vietnam, Steve

Senteney, was the final senator to be approved. Senteney intends to work towards cooperation in the senate and is concerned about the senate's present "image." He is a member of the Public Relations Committee and was non-committal about the prospects of his candidacy in the fall elections.

The five senators were admitted under a special provision of the summer senate by-laws, that allows for a maximum of five members to be taken in under the petitioning procedure. The provision is a measure to insure a large enough membership to conduct business.

• Complaint plan

(Continued from page 1)

states, "If no solution results from any of the preceding steps, then the committee may present the nature of the complaint to the Student Senate and call for whatever action it determines to be necessary—possibly even demanding that the instructor be dismissed."

THE COUNCIL of Instructional Officers, after reading the proposal stated in their minutes on May 22, said that it would be better if students and instructors could work out the problem directly but they realized this was improbable.

The minutes said, "... students are encouraged to proceed with their plans for an investigating committee of the type proposed."

WHITE SAID the committee, "would follow through legitimate student complaints until a promise from the instructor to cease," whatever rules he was violating.

A number of other rules have been proposed which would protect both the students and instructor from publicity and also guarantee a protection of both the student's and instructor's rights.

White said he was afraid of two things that would keep the committee from becoming a responsible, helpful student organization. "I'd hate for it to become a mouthpiece for petty gripes or a political thing for some people so that they could 'get' an instructor."

White said any student with a complaint may contact him at the Student Senate office 581-5621 or at his home, 345-2203.

Patronize 'News' Advertisers

Campus calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

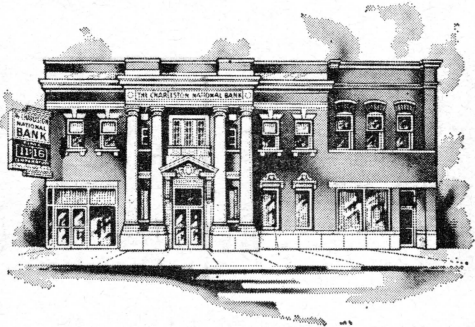
6 p.m.—Track and Field "Metric Meet," Lantz Field House.  
7:30 p.m.—Movie, "Charade," Lab. School Auditorium.  
2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.—Dick Ritger Bowling Clinic.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

9 p.m.—Fireworks, Lincoln Field

TUESDAY, JULY 8

7 p.m.—Trip to performance of "Annie Get Your Gun," Rosemary Prinz, The Little Theatre, Sullivan, Ill.



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# Three of four for Craft

Eastern triple jumper John Craft topped off a marvelous month Sunday by taking the Amateur Athletic Union's Track and Field Championships in Miami with a leap of 52 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Craft had won the NAIA Championship, the NCAA College Division Championships and was third in the NCAA University Championships earlier in the month.

SUNDAY, THE Manteno senior surpassed NAIA record-holder Norm Tate by three inches on his final attempt.

The win gives Craft a chance to be a member of the American AAU team which will face Russia and the British Commonwealth in Los Angeles in approximately two weeks.

A trip to Great Britain and West Germany later in the summer is also on tap for this same squad.

CRAFT WILL have to decide as to whether he will make the trip to L.A., as traveling with the AAU squad could conflict with John's plans to graduate from Eastern at the end of the summer.



## Eastern News Sports

# Twin-bills with Western scheduled for summer

Bill McCabe, summer baseball coach, has released the schedule for summer quarter.

The summer team, composed

## Ky. Wesleyan new EIU foe

Eastern's 1969-70 varsity basketball schedule, featuring defending NCAA small college champion Kentucky Wesleyan, has been announced by Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis.

The Panthers will meet the defending champs just once on December 13 in Owensboro, Ky. Besides winning the title last year, Kentucky Wesleyan also was first in 1966, 1968 and third in 1967.

NORTH PARK College of Chicago, and Central Missouri State of Warrensburg, Mo. are the only other new additions to the 20-game regular season schedule.

Long time rival Millikin University returns to the schedule after dropping off the list last winter.

The Panthers will also participate in the eight-team Parsons College Invitational Tournament on December 17-18 at Parsons, Iowa. Other teams besides Eastern and the host school in the tourney are Midwestern College of Dennison, Iowa; Friends College of Wichita, Kan.; J. F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb.; Georgia Southwestern of Americus, Ga.; and Otterbein College of Westerville, Ohio.

THE SECOND annual IAC tournament will open Eastern's schedule once again on December 1-2 at Normal. Besides Eastern, defending champion Illinois State, Western Illinois and Central Michigan will be competing for the championship.

of both graduate and undergraduate students, will play an eight-game schedule.

HOME AND away doubleheaders are slated with Western Illinois University July 19 here and August 2 at Macomb.

Plans are being made for doubleheaders with semi-pro teams from Robinson and Effingham.

The summer squad currently practices two days a week late in the evenings.

## Ritger clinic in bowling style

Dick Ritger will appear in the University Union Bowling Center at 2:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. today. He will present a bowling clinic demonstration. Between the two demonstrations Ritger will be available for individual instruction and playing hints. The clinic is free and the public is invited.

Ritger is a member of the ABC Classic Team Champions and the Bowler's Journal All American Team. He has three times been selected Wisconsin's "Bowler of the Year." He has also been selected to the "Who's Who of Outstanding Young Men in America."

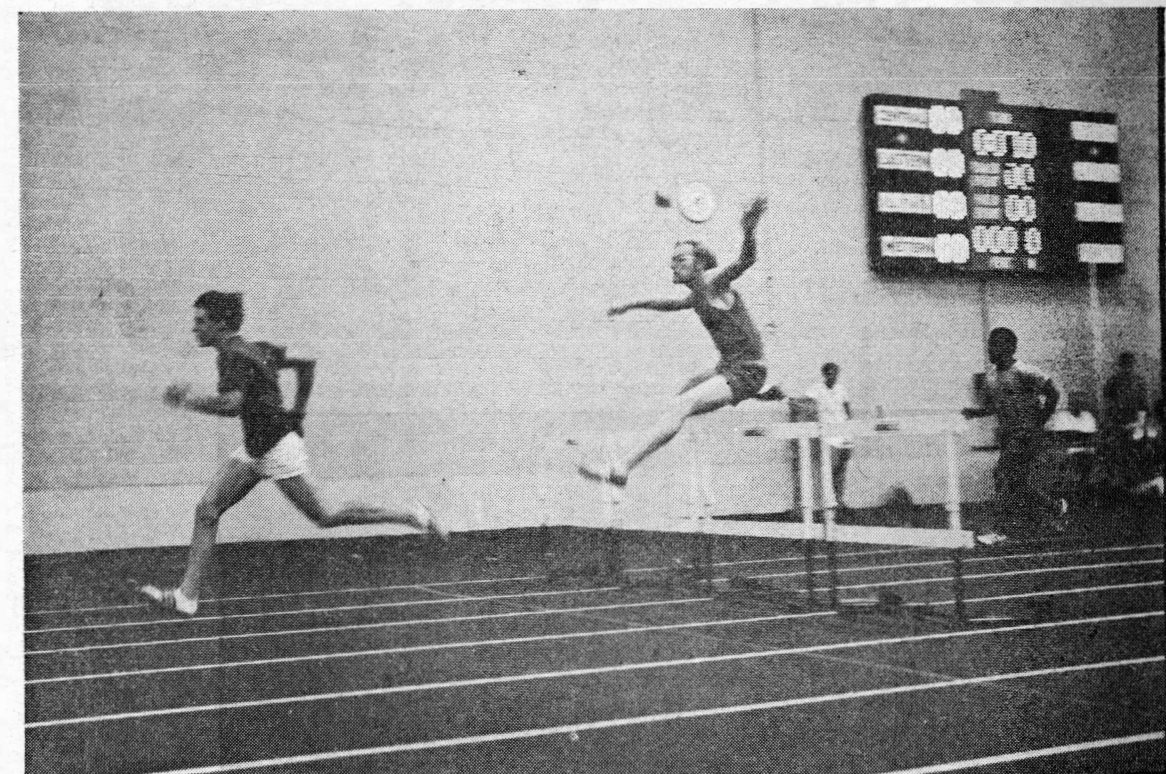


Photo by Roger Diggle

## Up and over

Three hurdles races will be included in the metric meet to be held in Lantz Field

House. Here, an Olney High School hurdler participates in the "Run for Fun" meet.

## Metric meet slated for tonight in fieldhouse

The second informal practice track meet of the season will be held tonight starting at 6 p.m. The "Metric Meet" will consist of 16 events.

In this meet, the running events will be marked off in meters instead of feet, as in the informal meet, "Run for Fun."

Any amateur over 14 years of age may enter the meet by signing up with the clerk of the course upon arrival. All entrants should be properly warmed up before their event.

Entrants must also furnish their own equipment. No medals

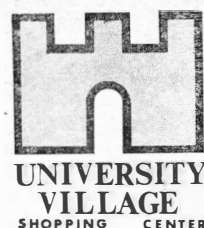
will be awarded for this meet.

Coach Robert Eudikis reported that the turnout for the first meet was excellent. Double winners in "Run for Fun" included Crawford in the mile and 880 yard run and Schlenz in the 70 yard high hurdles and 70 yard intermediate hurdles.

The number of entries ranged

from two in the shot put to 20 in the two-mile run. Besides Eastern, numerous high schools from the area were represented and an YMCA team was present.

Other EIU winners were Greg Crockett in the 70 yard dash, Jim Cox in the shot put, Waldron in the discus throw and Davis in the javelin.



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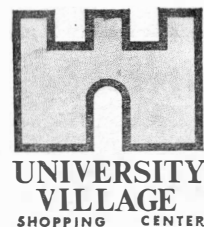
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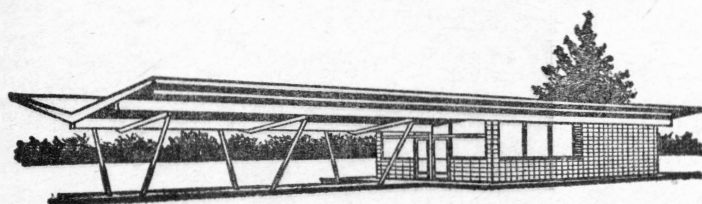


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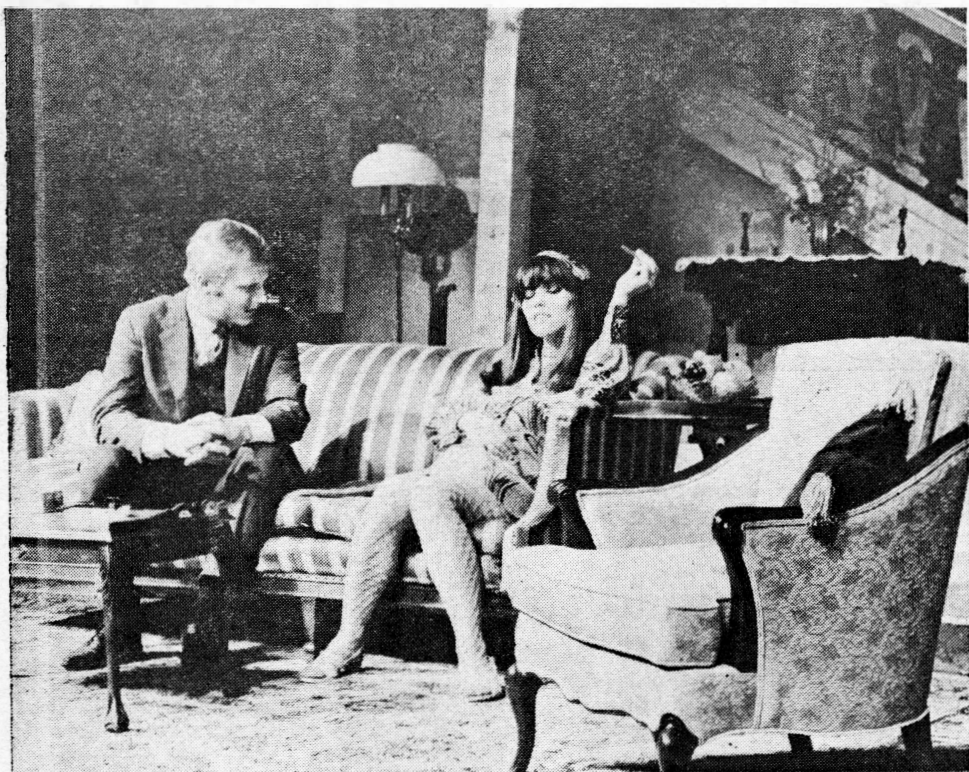


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# Company '69's 'Halfway up the Tree' a sweet success

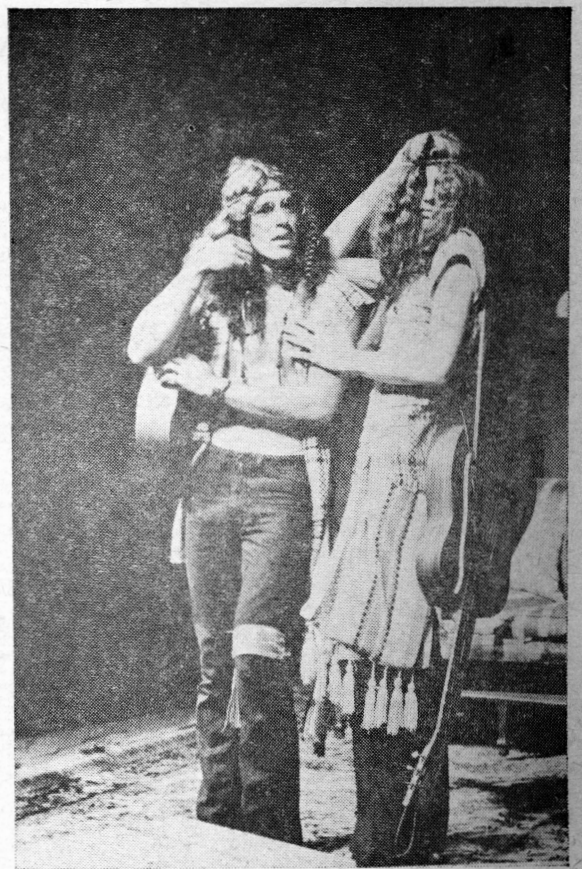
Photos by Steve Williams



*A lack of communication*



*Smoking more but enjoying it less*



*Long, beautiful hair!*



*You just don't understand*



*Don't cry, honey*